THE SINGLE NEWSPAPER IN MAGOFFIN COUNTY

The Paper it pays to publish your advertisement in. A business that is not advertised will never be the business it might

KENTUCKY MOUNTAINEER.

The Mountaineer is for Salyersville first, Magoffin County next — Hills of Kentucky forever. We must co-operate for all.

Our Motto: Publish Every Item of News and Preach the Gospel of Salyersville.

VOLUME 2—NUMBER 37. SALYERSVILLE, MAGOFFIN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1913. WHOLE NUMBER 89.

SPECIAL MAGOFFIN COUNTY TEACHERS' INSTITUTE EDITION --- EDUCATIONAL ENTHUSIASM FREGNANT.

DOINGS OF THE WEEK'S SESSION.

The 1913 session of the Magoffin County Teachers' Institute convened Monday, September 29, bringing to a focus Superintendent Martha B. Arnett's fruitless struggles to secure the services of an instructor. Notwithstanding the inclement weather, nearly all the county teachers answered to the rollcall at the opening exercises. Some very excellent addresses were delivered by Ed Pendleton, D. D. Sublett, M. F. Patrick, S. S. Elam and Joseph G. Arnett.

Prof. Charles D. Lewis, the instructor, gave an opening address that aroused such a storm of interest and enthusiasm among teachers and educational enthusiasts it cannot subside quickly. He "handled his words without kid gloves," to use a hackneyed expression, and fluently drove every utterance home to his listeners' hearts.

Very interesting discussions were made on the subjects of reading and spelling, and was entered into by instructor and teachers. Interesting talks were made by J. S. Adams, Parnell Picklesimer, Silas Fletcher, Willie Caudill and others. It was agreed that written spelling should be given a more important place in the course of study. In the discussion on reading it was agreed that more time should be given to the assignment of a lesson than to the recitation, and that a combination of the phonetic and word method was best in teaching reading.

A most enthusiastic discussion was given on the subject of domestic science in the schools. Miss Mary Willie Prater's talk was great, and the other teachers of the county would do well to sit up and take notice of what she is doing. Miss Una D. Howes also gave a splendid talk on sewing and cooking. She put up some excellent ideas in her address, and God hurry the day when every teacher in Magoffin county must teach domestic science regularly. These enterprising young ladies have set a mighty example, and it is either laziness, ignorance or unpardonable indifference on the part of all other teachers who do not now strive to emulate them.

Tuesday night Prof. Lewis delivered a very inspiring talk on the agricultural and commercial prospects of Magoffin county. To realize any business accomplishments, he said, THE MOUNTAINEER, churches, schools, merchants, lawyers and all other institutions must labor in co-operation. He "handed out" some startling statistics concerning our production of corn, apples, etc. He especially recommended the growing of grapes in the county.

This is proving an invaluable institute. The evening exercises have been largely attended, and the lectures, recitations and songs are very interesting. The teachers' round-table plan is proving popular among our teachers as well as those of other counties this year. Surely this means a great awakening for us all. Let every teacher return to his throne with a double vim and determination to push dear old Magoffin county to front among others of the State. Be sure to read every article by our teacher-writers. Every one is very, very good.

The Institute Instructor.

PROF. CHARLES D. LEWIS.

NOTED EDUCATOR WRITES.

Dear Fellow-Teachers: I am glad to know that the editor of THE MOUNTAINEER is a warm friend of ours, and that he is so conscientiously interested in the cause of education. I most heartily thank him for allowing us space in the columns of our home paper. We need something to cheer us in our work, and I know of no better way than to advertise and let the public know of our ups and downs; our successes and failures; our rights and duties; our happy days in the schoolroom and the great work that we doing—the building of character, the kind that the Great Teacher of teachers would have us build.

As you do not now have whole firmaments of freedom to fly in and whole forests of rest to dream in, I wonder if you feel at home in the schoolroom, putting life into cold facts and figures, and answering all kinds of queries from every grade of intelligence and every shade of curiosity.

You have been selected to teach the young idea how to shoot. For a period of six months you will find no groves of recreation and gardens of pleasure, no fountains of laughter and brooks of song, no breathing spell for the tired spirit, no bed of roses for the weary brain. You have my sympathy, for I speak from experience of the noble work in which you are engaged. The stonemason chisels the rock brought from the quarry; you cut, carve and mold in the imponderable material of mind and soul. The architect puts the chiseled stone into massive walls and erects mansions for the physical man, while you erect temples of knowledge and palaces of thot. Your work will endure forever. Your mind touches mind, either to beautify or to pollute; your character touches character, either to adorn or to blacken; your soul touches soul, either to bless or blur; therefore, you should be noble and pure in heart. You are clothed with the power to inspire honesty and to impress the principles of truth and virtue.

The standards of education are higher than the old standards, and this requires that our methods should be superior to the old methods. We need to read for information and inspiration the works of Plato and Aristotle, Pestalozzi and Froebel, Page and Mann, McKeever and Halleck, Gordy and Roark.

We must not think that we can become excellent teachers without effort, or that honorable distinction in our profession is the result of chance. There is no royal road to excellence in our profession any more than in any other department of professional life. Here the words of our beloved poet are just as true as in any other profession:

> The heights by great men reached and kept
> Were not attained by sudden flight;
> But they, while their companions slept,
> Were toiling upward in the night.

There is a glorious field of labor before us. We must enter it and reap the golden harvest. The hills of Eastern Kentucky are abloom with opportunities; we must climb to the heights and pluck the flowers. Kentucky has proved in the past that we have the material of which statesmen are made; that upon our soil presidential timber has been grown. We are ruled by the same Great Ruler who sends us the same sunshine which warmed the hearts of great statesmen and our beloved president. We still have the same blood and it is our duty to prepare the rising generation to act well its part in the great drama of life, thus lifting Kentucky to a higher plane of the right, the true and the good.—Written for this edition by J. S. Adams, teacher of the Upper Mine fork school.

CO-OPERATION AND WORK OF TEACHERS--PAPER IS IMPORTANT.

Co-operation is the act of working together to accomplish one result. The teachers in schools of our country should have one common desire and labor together to increase the knowledge of their pupils and train their minds so that they may apply the knowledge in the most effective way in life. It is the teacher's work to impart useful knowledge and thereby form within the minds and hearts of those taught right principles and motives of action that will lead them in the way of righteousness and to live lives of usefulness. Teachers are highly favored of God and, being thus favored, are very much more responsible than others, because of their position and influence over the younger people of our country. By laboring together the teachers may make the country anything they want it to be. If you will only think, and think in terms of truth, you will see that this is true. The Wise Man says, "Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it."

If teachers and parents would work together to train not only the mind, but the hand and heart as well, it would not be long until the good time hoped for of universal peace and prosperity would come. Teachers should have frequent meetings and discuss their work, giving each other the benefit of any new methods of teaching that might have been tried and found more effective than the old methods. These teachers' meetings could be made entertaining and instructive to the communities in which they are held, as well as to the teachers themselves.

Allow me to suggest that the teachers of Magoffin county buy a moving picture machine and exhibit among other scenes the historical, agricultural, geographical and commercial interests of the various countries. It would require some money to meet the expense of such an enterprise, but this could be collected without much effort if put into the hands of someone who understands the importance of such a work, so that the teachers and the people would understand the great good that would result. It is in the power of the teachers in our schools to lead in securing the very best reading matter for our people. Every school district should have a circulating library, to which should be added the up-to-date books each year. Then some person should be appointed in each district, or make it the duty of the trustee, to take care of and keep these books circulating among the people.

One other thing I want to suggest before I close my article. We have in our county a man whom we think will make us an up-to-date newspaper. THE KENTUCKY MOUNTAINEER is growing fast in the hands of Mr. Emin Elam. A good paper is one of the indispensible agencies for the development of our country. Let each teacher co-operate with Mr. Elam by taking THE MOUNTAINEER themselves, contributing to its column and by soliciting others to take the paper. The getting subscribers will be an easy job when the attention of people is called to the improvements that are being made and will be made as rapidly as the money sent in will allow.—Written for this edition by Rev. L. F. Caudill.

LEAVING TIME

(Copyright.)

THE MIEN SOME OF THE INSTITUTE "BOYS AND GIRLS" WILL CARRY WHEN THEY HAVE TO LEAVE THE BRIGHT LIGHTS OF THE DEAR OLD TOWN SATURDAY!

THE SCHOOL A SOCIAL CENTER.

The social question in any community is one that deserves attention. Too much stress is laid upon questions of minor importance. If we would have an intelligent and progressive community we must give it our consideration. Wisconsin is leading the States in the production of the brain crop today, and the fact is principally due to the manner in which the social questions are being handled. The standard of any community is judged and measured by the kind of society it has.

Too long has the country store been a loafing place for the men and boys—where they meet and smoke cigarettes, spit tobacco juice, whittle on goods boxes, engage in vulgar story telling and lecture on their neighbors.

If there is to be a haven of social uplift in our rural communities, where must it be? Some say the church, but what have our churches of Magoffin county done to start the movement with the young people? The best place, in my judgment, is the school house—it is the center of the community. It is here where no race, no creed or party is upheld more than another. It is and must be the broad ground of a common brotherhood. The public school house must be used not only during the day, but in the evening and on Sunday.

In selecting the school house as a social center we are censured by some old moss backed fellows who are not apace with the times. It is strange, but nevertheless it is true, that God still permits some people to live on this green earth—those who believe the school house should be open only from eight o'clock until four o'clock during the day, and this only for a few months during the year. What is a school house for if it is not for the uplift of people?

The log school houses are vanishing and in their places are being erected nice brick, stone and frame buildings. We must not cling to log houses because Abraham Lincoln was born in a log house; we must not cling to the old flint-lock gun because Daniel Boone used one; but we must keep apace with the age and use every effort possible to make this a modern "Kentucky Home." But we are improving, and why not the school house as a social center when we are being supplied with such nice buildings and good equipment? It is a place where the parents and the teachers can come in closer touch with each other; a place in which to meet and discuss the questions which concern the people of that individual community; a place in which to have a Sunday school, and where prayer meeting and church services may be held.

The time is here when the State is ashamed of any teacher who does not organize a literary society or a debating club in school and invite the patrons to hear the program. No community can afford to be without its committee whose business it should be to secure lecturers, entertainments, etc. Some good entertainment should be given on all holidays.

If, after putting these things to a test and you have no success, you had better write ICHABOD, which, being translated, means "the glory departed, across the door in capital letters and seek some other vocation in which you can better succeed.—Written for this edition by Parnell Picklesimer, teacher of Sugar Grove public school.

LIARS HELD IN HIGH ESTEEM

Queer, Perhaps, but Explanation Is That It Was Before the Days of Published Novels.

In the days of Queen Elizabeth of England few kinds of entertainment were more popular than the game of "brag," in which the victory went to the competitor who was adjudged by the audience to have emulated most successfully the example of Ananias of dubious memory. It may, perhaps, be surmised not unreasonably that the popularity of this form of amusement was due to the fact that the art of novel-writing was unknown in those days. Writing in 1580, an old author says, "Lying with us is so loved and allowed that there are many tymes gamings and prizes therefor, purposely to encourage one to outlye another." The custom persisted until more recent times, and as late as the eighteenth century "liars' clubs" were a common feature of London life. One of the best-known of these clubs met for many years at an old hostelry, now vanished, known as the Bell Tavern, Westminster, and the most important of the rules of this confraternity of liars ran as follows:

"Whoever shall presume to speak a word of truth between the established hours of six and ten, within this worshipful society, without first saying 'By your leave, Mr. President,' shall for every such offense forfeit one gallon of such wine as the chairman shall think fit."

THE TEACHER'S DREAM.

A REAL SCHOOL.

Keep Bath Water Hot.

The usual objection to hot baths is that the bather takes cold unless he goes straight to bed as soon as he has dried himself. Otherwise, so they say, he goes on perspiring and takes a chill. Now this is due not to having had a hot bath, but because the water was not hot enough when the bather got out of it. Hot water has the same effect as cold in bracing up the sweat pores and preventing them from continuing to pour out unnecessary perspiration. Lukewarm water, on the other hand, leaves the skin lax and moist, and it is then that people are liable to chills. The best temperature at which to take a hot bath is 100 degrees Fahrenheit, or just below that. If more water is added afterward it should be hot, not cold, so as to maintain the temperature at the same level. With the aid of these precautions it will be found that drying is a simple process, and the skin is left in a delightful state without any undue perspiration to follow.

Companionship in Solitude.

Solitude tries a man in a way society does not, it throws him upon his own resources, and if these resources be meager, if the ground he occupies in and of himself be poor and narrow he will have a sorry time of it. Hence we readily attribute some extra virtues to those persons who voluntarily embrace solitude, who live alone in the country or in the woods, or in the mountains and find it sweet. We know they cannot live without converse, without society of some sort, and we credit them with the power of invoking it from themselves or else of finding more companionship with dumb things than with ordinary mortals.—John Burroughs.

Life's Ills and Compensations.

For everything you have missed you have gained something else. The whole story of earthly existence is one of compensations. Many a gift we craved and were denied held in its train ills we are glad to have been spared. Many a sorrow that has darkened our way, though its memory may still remain bitter, has wrought some change of character or conditions that we would be unwilling to give up. The allotment of joys and griefs is more carefully measured than we are accustomed to think, and the lives of men more nearly equal.—Exchange.

Don't Miss This.

If a woman has one daughter, who goes away, the Mrs. misses the Miss and the Miss misses the Mrs. If it is two daughters and both are away the Mrs. misses the Misses and Misses miss the Mrs. If she has three daughters and two are at one place and one at another, the Mrs. misses the Misses and the Miss misses the Mrs. and the Miss misses the Mrs. and the Misses. If she has four daughters and two are at one place while the other two are away from home, and separate, the Mrs. misses the Miss and the Misses and the Miss, the Miss and the Misses miss the Mrs. and the Miss misses the Miss and the Misses and the Mrs.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Testing the Upper Air.

By means of balloons the upper air has been tested to a height of nearly 19 miles in this country by the weather observers. During a recent remarkable flight the instruments used recorded a temperature of 70.4 degrees below zero at a distance of 12½ miles above the earth. Wherever the sounding balloons have been used, whether near the equator or in northern latitudes, the records have shown that after six miles above the earth the temperature no longer drops rapidly as the instruments ascend, but at times becomes stationary.

Institute Thots.

Like all other good instructors, Prof. Lewis can crack a joke to a queen's taste.

Say, teachers, has Prof. Lewis "larnt" you how to mutilate, no, prevarica—ah, we mean subjugate "sparkin'" in school?

Who wrote Poe's Psalm of Life?

Kentucky Mountaineer

Entered as second class matter January 12, 1912, at the postoffice at Salyersville, Ky., under the Act of Congress, March 8, 1879.

Advertising Rates Quoted Upon Request of Prospective Advertisers.

Cards of Thanks, Resolutions of Respect, Obituaries, etc., etc., must be paid for at the rate of Five Cents per line. Estimate six words to the line.

A REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER.

EMIN ELAM, - Editor and Publisher.
MRS. EMIN ELAM, - Associate Editor.

THURSDAY, OCT. 2, - 1913

Republican Ticket.

STATE SENATOR
JOHN A. MAHAFFEY.

REPRESENTATIVE
I. WALLIS BAILEY.

COUNTY JUDGE
W. J. PATRICK.

COUNTY CLERK
FRANK BLAIR.

COUNTY ATTORNEY
W. R. PRATER.

SHERIFF
W. S. ADAMS.

COUNTY SUPERINTEND'T
S. S. ELAM.

JAILER
DAVID RUDD.

ASSESSOR
JOHN HOWARD.

SURVEYOR
R. C. THOMPSON.

CORONER
JESSE HAY

MAGISTRATES

No. 1, Salyersville—L. C. Prater; No. 2, State Road Fork—Fred Phipps; No. 3, Bloomington—I. F. Lemaster; No. 4, Lakeville—John Patton; No. 5, Ivyton—Menifee Patrick.

CONSTABLES

No. 1, Salyersville—Green Patrick; No. 2, State Road Fork—Willard Tackett; No. 3, Bloomington—; No. 4, Lakeville—Ham Combs; No. 5, Ivyton—Willie Crase.

Welcome, Pedagogs!

EXPLANATION.

To enable ourselves to issue this Special Magoffin County Teachers' Institute Edition we were compelled to defer publication until Friday. We believe our readers will favor such an action. The correspondence is unavoidably crowded out and all other matter is curtailed to accommodation the educational articles. We beg our correspondents' pardon and earnestly ask them to write again next week.

EIGHT PAGES NEXT WEEK.

To help realize our ambition to publish the best newspaper of Eastern Kentucky right here in Magoffin county, next week THE MOUNTAINEER will have eight pages. Then we will have added more State news, a good serial story, farm news, National news, fashions, etc. Will that not be a newspaper to be proud of? Will that not be a newspaper to subscribe for?

THAT BANK AD.

In this week's issue, and on this page, is an advertisement of the Hargis Commercial Bank and Trust Company, of Jackson. While the editor was in that growing town last Saturday ex-Senator A. H. Hargis, president of the institution, showed him throout the establishment, and we must thru justice say it is a thing of magnificence. The firm is a consolidation of Jackson bankers, and under the sun there is not a more courteous crowd of cashiers and bookkeepers.

IGNORANCE is a thing in the past tense, one would think, if there is any "sign" in enthusiasm among teachers. Magoffin county enthusiasm is feverish and contagious as smallpox. "Get thee behind me, illiteracy!"

HURRAH for the teachers!

MAGOFFIN COUNTY TEACHERS

Every Magoffin county public school teacher is in Salyersville this week, and THE KENTUCKY MOUNTAINEER has not a word other than eulogy for them. They are certainly an august and intelligent body of young mountaineers. Like heroes of mythology they are grasping the arms which best equip them for the valiant battle they are "drilling" to wage against that accursed and deadly savage our armed illiteracy—the foe that too long has lurked in ambush to prevent the rising of education among our blossom-capped hills. The struggle would not be half so desperate but for the truth that they must reach back over the battlefield of years and re-fight the battle our forefathers fought half-heartedly, meantime fighting their own of today. Our powder, friend teachers, must of of necessity be our own enthusiasm, while our bullets can be made of no other material than effort. When we discharge such a volley into the ranks of our enemy ignorance will fly in turmoil and confusion. So long have we stood in apathy and gazed upon the breastwork of General Illiteracy that he has almost taken our hills. Will we of Anglo-Saxon genius and pride and Spartan-like courage stand an hour more and see our compatriots fail and fall under the pressure of this monster's weight. We have nothing to censure; what statistics prove save OURSELVES! Do want to be scapegoat for the pennyliner? Do we want the State and the Nation and the world to snivel when they think of us? No! No! NO!

How can we doctor the circumstances? By applying the remedy. What is the remedy? Labor and co-operation. Teachers must teach the fathers and mothers as well as the sons and daughters—teach them to beautify their homes—put virtue there, put music there, put honesty there, put pride there, put newspapers there, put harmony there, and then the boys and girls and peace will be there.

We urge all our readers and every teacher to carefully read all articles in this edition. We have one article from a gentleman who is not now a teacher, our good old friend Rev. L. F. Caudill, and his suggestions are excellent. Will we heed them?—and others?

RESOLUTIONS.

We, the Committee on Resolutions for the Magoffin County Teachers' Institute, held at Salyersville, Ky., the week of September 29, 1913, beg to submit the following resolutions:

1st. That we endorse the wise selection of our County Superintendent in securing for institute the services of such a wide-awake and energetic instructor as Prof. Charles D. Lewis.

2nd. That we endorse and heartily approve of the wise and efficient administration of schools of this county under the leadership of our present superintendent.

3rd. That we endorse and highly recommend that the State course of study, as outlined by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and now in the hands of every teacher in the county, be conscientiously enforced in every school in county. And further that we most fully approve of the course of study and believe that the best interest of our schools would be advanced by an announcement from the the Department of Education that the questions in theory and practice will in the future be based upon the course.

4th. Inasmuch as the welfare of the Station and Nation depends upon the home life of the people, and as woman is the controlling element and the civilizer of the home, we heartily recommend and endorse all suggestions offered for the training of our boys and girls in the useful arts of sewing, cooking and manual training of every kind.

5th. Inasmuch as the hand that tills the soil is the hand that feeds the world, we cannot too highly recommend the teaching in the public schools of the basic elements of agriculture. And inasmuch as pride in home life is conducive to a better citizenship and stimulates an interest in the elevation of the standards of high ideals socially and morally, we, therefore, recommend that every teacher impress upon his pupils the importance of the cultivation of flowers and fruits, and of all that tends to the enjoyment and contentment of home life.

6th. We recommend that each teacher take immediate steps to procure a library for his school district, and we suggest the book reception, bookcase plan or any plan the teacher may deem advisable.

7th. Inasmuch as good health is one of the greatest factors in preserving the welfare of people, we endorse the sanitary laws of the State of Kentucky in regard to the use of the individual drinking cup. This law should be rigidly enforced and strictly observed, especially in the school room. We pledge ourselves to guard the sanitary conditions to the best of our ability in school. And we further recommend that our Representative from this district bring his influence to bear upon the next Legislature for the passage of a law requiring medical examination of all pupils in the public schools.

8th. Inasmuch as the love of country is conducive to the highest type of American citizenship, and as the man who knows not the significance of the flag of his country and of its hallowed traditions, knows not his duty to the government that protects him, we, therefore, recommend that the history of the American flag be taught to every school in Magoffin county, and that an American flag be raised in every school house as a lesson of patriotism to those who are to assist in fighting the future battles of their country, both in peace and war.

9th. We recommend the observance of Arbor Day and suggest that each teacher personally superintend the planting of trees on the school grounds at the ensuing Arbor Day.

10th. That whereas the teaching of things practical is being emphasized by educators throut the State, we recommend the adoption of more practical text-books.

11th. That we express our appreciation of the earnest endeavors and faithful services rendered the educational interests of Magoffin county county by one who has passed from earth and joined the innumerable hosts in the city of the dead; be it resolved, that in the death of the Hon. K. S. Hoskins, ex-county superintendent of schools, the young men and women of Magoffin county, struggling to procure education, lost a true friend and assistant, and the educational, moral and spiritual interest of Eastern Kentucky has lost a faithful servant and loyal supporter. We extend to his family and relatives in the hour of their bereavement our unfeigned sympathy, at the same time realizing that they can find a partial consolation in the fact that while his death was a loss to his friends of earth that he was welcomed by those who have pitched their tents on the eternal camping grounds at the right hand of God.

12th. We extend our thanks to the people of Salyersville for tokens of kindness expressed to us in many ways during this institute; also to the organist and the choir for the music they have rendered. We further extend our thanks to the Hon. D. D. Sublett, E. W. Pendleton, Prof. Austin, Prof. Ward, Prof. Knight and all other who contributed in any respect to the welfare and success of this institute.

13th. We extend our thanks to the editor of THE MOUNTAINEER for his labor and kindness in assisting us in our work and in publishing a Special Magoffin County Institute Edition of his paper. No other one thing can be of greater advantage of the educational interests of the county than a wide-awake newspaper like ours. We recommend that every teacher in the county report the progress of their work to Editor Elam and encourage and assist in every way possible to make this paper an influence for the uplift of the whole country.

14th. That a copy of these resolutions be published in full in the home paper.

D. J. Vanderpool.
Parnell Picklesimer.
Robert L. Howard.
W. H. Caudill.

Teachers, take this paper!

THE
Tri-Weekly Constitution
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, Almost a Daily, Three Times a Week, Only $1.00 a Year

Has offered in connection with its Fall Subscription Contest an

EXTRA SPECIAL $1,000.00 CASH

to communities at work for any Church, School, Lodge or Library, or Other Public Improvement.

To the community outside the city of Atlanta that will raise and send in the largest number of yearly Tri-Weekly subscriptions, at $1.00 each, under the general rules of the contest, cash......$ 750.00
For the next largest list, as above........ 250.00
Total........$1,000.00

This fund can be used to build or repair a church, or parsonage, or manse, or schoolhouse, or a bridge for special uses, town hall, lodge hall, or a library, public spring, roadway, park, picnic ground, street lights or any other improvement or project that will be of any public or communal interest.

These prizes are wide open to all localities, and are put up for general competition throughout our territory. The fund is of sufficient size to make it worth while, and to elicit the interest and work of the best people of each contesting community. Some leading spirits will take an active part, committees of canvassers, circles of ladies, young people's clubs and enthusiastic individuals will rake the land for subscribers to The Tri-Weekly Constitution. The $1,000.00 will be paid for the largest lists furnished.

What does your community, your town, your rural section need most that the money will cover, or will begin in such a way as to insure its completion by the public?

That is what you want to determine, and then everybody get busy on it and get it.

The Rules in Brief Are

Each yearly subscription to The Tri-Weekly Constitution, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, three times a week, $1 a year, whether clubbed with any other paper or not, counts ONE. Agent's regular commission allowed on all subscriptions, including those credited on community prizes, only if received from regularly authorized agents. Commissions cannot be deducted by anyone who is not an authorized Constitution agent.

Community subscriptions for the $1,000 public prize will be credited to whatever person, or name, authorized as the representative of such community. When subscriptions are credited to one such name or person they are not transferable and may not be consolidated. Community contestants must notify us at once of their entry and to whom the $1,000 in checks must be made payable.

OFFICIAL COMMUNITY NOMINATION BLANK

Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.:

Nomination is made hereby for..............................
....
(Mention any church, lodge, school, library, club, ladies' society, young people's society, or any civic organization.)

to enter your $1,000 Community Prize Contest opening September 1 and closing December 31, 1913, for subscriptions to Tri-Weekly Constitution, the purpose of the entry being to secure money for........
....
(State purpose briefly.)

Name..............................

Postoffice..............................

(Date)....................., 1913. State..................

This blank, properly filled out and sent in prior to September 30, 1913, will be worth 500 credits in this section of the contest.

GET BUSY NOW—Make nominations for the community section of contest and start your list at once; face-to-face canvassers are the successful men. You can take the best money if you will make a business of the work and use your spare time and some regular days of active soliciting. Send a club every week.

Address All Orders and Requests, and Make All Remittances Payable to

TRI-WEEKLY CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Georgia

Beware of Smooth Strangers

YOUR MONEY IS SECURE IN OUR BANK

...tates t... it, that if al... ...y by smooth strangers and ...mes had remained at home, it would ...d in the county.

...y do you not put your money safely in your home bank, w... will ...p you and everybody else in your community, and w... you can get it when you want it?

Do YOUR banking with US.

We pay four per cent interest on time deposits.

Hargis Commercial Bank and Trust Company.
Jackson - - - - Kentucky.

BEST IN TOWN. BEST IN TOWN.

GO TO

ALONZO THE ELITE GROCER KEETON

for

finest GROCERIES here

We have all sorts of Jewelry, Soaps, Hosiery, Underwear, Ties and other necessities of all homes.

ALL ICED SOFT DRINKS

COUNTRY TRADE SOLICITED.

BEST IN TOWN. BEST IN TOWN.

EVERY TEACHER SHOULD HAVE THE MOUNTAINEER.

Professional Cards.

RYLAND C. MUSICK,
Attorney and Counselor at Law.
JACKSON, KY.
Civil and Criminal Practice in the State and Federal Courts.

Dr. W. C. Connelley
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Calls answered day or night.
Residence on Elk Creek, one mile from town.
CALL BY PHONE.

JOHN H. GARDNER,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
PRACTICES IN ALL COURTS
SALYERSVILLE, KY.

J. S. CISCO, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon.
CALLS ANSWERED DAY OR NIGHT
Fresh Line of Drugs in Stock.
Office Next Door to Salyersville Bank
Salyersville, Ky.

MOUNTAINEER IS WHAT YOU WANT!

W. S. FLINT
PHOTOGRAPHER
Does the most up-to-date work on short notice.

Prices Right.

PHOENIX HOTEL
LEXINGTON, KY.
Best of services. Rates same as other Lexington hotels—Rooms $1. and up. Regular breakfast 25 cts. and up. Regular dinner 35 cts. and up. The Mountain people are requested to make it their Headquarters.

Kentucky : Mountaineer.

Subscription Price, - $1.00

30 If you know any news 'phone 30, our office. 30

Things - Local

The quantity of our local news is also curtailed by this special educational edition.

Mrs. J. S. Cisco has been confined to her bed this week with a severe attack of tonsolitis.

A child of Sam Carpenter, of near town, had one of its arms severely hurt a day or two ago.

We have to omit some of the teachers' letters this week, as well as the program for Teachers Association. They will appear next week.

Miss Phoebe Elam, who lives with the editor and family, is at Cannel City for a visit with her brother, Tony Elam, and other friends and relatives.

Prof. Knight is here with his Berea College extension work. He is giving some good lectures on health, agriculture, etc., in connection with stereopticon pictures. He is making a circuit of this community.

Mrs. N. J. Gardner, mother of Judge D. W. Gardner, and her daughter Miss Mary, started to Marysville, Tenn., yesterday and when near Henry May's home the seat in the buck turned turtle, throwing both of them out, and hourting Mrs. Gardner very badly. She came back home and is somewhat better today.

Notice.

The voters of Bloomington, precinct No 5, are hereby notified that at the regular election, November 4, 1913, there will be a vote taken as to whether or not stock be permitted to run at large.
Adv-89. F. C. LACY, C. M. C.

ADVICE TO THE PEOPLE.

Dear people of the mountains,
We have a paper here;
'Tis printed right in Salyersville
And called THE MOUNTAINEER.

It is published for the people,
The common people I mean;
'Tis the spiciest Kentucky weekly
That I have ever seen.

It is filled to overflowing
With Magoffin county lore;
A brighter and better weekly
Was never seen before.

Let's all wake to our duty
And THE MOUNTAINEER increase;
Let's work to keep it going—
We don't want it to cease.

So, hurrah! for Editor Elam,
The associate editor, too,
And to all the contributors
I'll say hurrah! for you.

Hurrah! for the advertisers
Who are not afraid to tell
The people they have something
They would like to sell.

And if you don't want to read it
You have a wife at home
Who makes the apple "dumps"—
She'll want to read it some.

So send in your subscription
To the editor or "eers," either one;
You'll never regret the coming
Of THE MOUNTAINEER in your home.

GRANT HAMMOND.

Acknowledges Receipt of Payment.

SWAMPTON, KY., Sept. 13, 1913.
Commonwealth Life Insurance Company, Louisville, Ky.

Gentlemen: As guardian of Alex, Fannie, Walter, Adam, George, Charlie, Bertha and Lucy Carpenter, the children of Mrs. Cassie Carpenter, deceased, I desire to acknowledge receipt thru your agent, Mr. H. F. Patton, of the sum of $1,015.04, in full settlement of policy No. 6452, for $1,000.00, on the life of Mrs. Cassie Carpenter.

The proofs of death in this case were prepared on September 9 and mailed to you from Swampton, and on September 13, four days later, I am in receipt of the full amount, including mortuary dividends of $15.04, and I want to thank you for the promptness with which you have handled this matter. Very truly yours,

SAM CARPENTER, Guardian.
Advertisement. 88-4t

ATTITUDE OF TEACHER TO PUPIL.

Not only should our great Commonwealth and country at large be proud of the teacher, the community and district should hold in reverence the teacher who opens school at eight o'clock with a smile and closes at four o'clock with the same smile. He whose whole soul, mind and body are brim full of life and whose appearance is as a beam of sunshine in a dark room is invariably securing golden results in the way of molding character for our future preachers, lawyers, bankers, statesmen, etc.

One of the most elevating traits of a school teacher is the beauty and grandeur of a sunny character. On the other hand the teacher who opens school with a frozen spirit and a pessimistic expression on her face has a rough and unruly set of pupils who are interested in school about as much as a hog is in a funeral meeting, and who never realize the pleasure of being in a busy, bustling, wide-awake school.

The pupil hates school work when they feel like they are being forced to study. Make them feel like they are your partners in delving down into the mysteries of their subjects and all is changed to pleasure and good will.

Then let us get out of the rut and partake of some of the pleasure. A frown hides the beauty of personal character and causes a freezing humidity in the atmosphere. A teacher who is happy and is blessed with a sunshiny spirit is a blessing, and the pupils are thrice blessed who are under her care.—Written for this edition by W. H. Caudill, teacher of Little Paint School.

Notice.

The voters of Grape creek, precinct No. 12, are hereby notified that at the regular election, November 4, 1913, there will be a vote taken as to whether or not stock be permitted to run at large.
Adv-89. F. C. LACY, C. M. C.

Too Much Athleticism.

"As guardians of the public health, it is time for us to make a stand against this athletic craze," writes a medical correspondent. "The swinging of ponderous clubs and dumbbells, rowing heavy machines, pulling up weights, walking 15 or 20 miles a day chasing a golf ball, etc., are needless and injurious to anyone. As physicians, we prescribe moderate exercise for lymphatic and obese patients of torpid temperament, and a few indicated movements to straighten up a deflected spine or round shoulders etc., but we are careful to guard against fatigue. Such exercise is a very different thing from the severe and senseless efforts required by teachers in gymnastics and exercise fiends.

"If people would live long and healthy," says the correspondent, "they should take their exercise under the advice of a common-sense physician. The wrenching of muscles, tendons, ligaments, joints, nerves and bloodvessels," he proceeds, "is giving us all kinds of puzzling conditions, traumatic neuroses, dislocated viscera, etc., traceable to overexercise, if we only knew where to look for it."

Had Two Good Reasons.

Upton Sinclair said the other day in New York:

"Everybody is jumping up and saying that poverty, bitter and grinding poverty, has nothing to do with making girls go wrong. Well, for my part, I think that such assertions are too charitable toward modern social conditions, too charitable toward modern employers.

"Such charity reminds me of the young lady who asked:

"'Did pretty Tottie Footlites marry the septuagenarian Gobsa Golde for love or money?'

"'For both,' the young lady answered charitably, and she added, 'Lottie loves money, you know.'"

Peculiar Japanese Frog.

The Japanese frog is a creature measuring between fifteen and twenty-five inches. The skin of its back is pale blue and by night looks dark green or olive brown. The frog remains motionless during the day, with eyes sheltered from the light and with belly up, clinging to its support by adhesive cushions and by its belly, which is provided with a sticky covering, and it is hardly distinguishable from the objects that surround it. At nightfall it begins its hunt for the mammoth crickets on which it feeds, making leaps covering seven feet of ground.—Harper's Weekly.

Lost.

Lost—A two-year-old red heifer, with ring in right ear. Bring her to H. F. Patton, Swampton, and receive reward of $5. When last seen was near mouth of Oakley creek. H. F. PATTON.
Advertisement. 88-3t

DEFINITION OF GOOD MANNERS

No Writer Has Made a Clearer Statement of Them Than Thomas Nelson Page.

Manners, familiarly known as the plural of manner, signify, in general, good behavior and polite deportment in conforming to the usages of etiquette thus recognised, one need not copy the example of Lord Chesterfield, whose ambition was to be regarded as the worthiest man in England, as a mirror of politeness in the eighteenth century. Nor would any true American care to be "Spink" Beau Brummell, later in the same century, famous as a leader of fashionable society in London, where he was born, but died, at the age of sixty-two, as an imbecile in confinement at a French asylum. One is apt to think of the Scottish physician, John Brown, for his happy way of utilizing spare hours in association with his collie "Rab" and friends. But the good doctor's canine fellowship still left room in his heart to utter this terrible sentiment: "Etiquette, with all its bitterness and niceties, is founded upon a central idea of right and wrong." One more quotation shall suffice, and it is this from the pen of Thomas Nelson Page: "Whatsoever its form may be, and there are many forms in which good breeding may present itself, so many indeed as are the incidents of social intercourse, whatever tends to put at ease the person one meets is good manners, and whatever tends to the opposite is rudeness."

JUST A MITE TOO STRENUOUS

Marie Corelli's Idea of Love Draws Forth Some Criticism From American Periodical.

If I loved a man I should love him so completely that I should never think of anything in which he had not the first and greatest share. I should see his kind looks in every ray of sunshine—I should hear his loving voice in every note of music—if I were to read a book alone, I should wonder which sentence in it would please him most—if I plucked a flower I should ask myself if he would like me to wear it—I should live through him and for him—he would be my very eyes and heart and soul.—Marie Corelli.

We want to thank you, Marie, for letting us know in time, but to be real candid we don't want to be loved your way; mighty few men do. It all reads beautifully, but most men don't like the same kind of books their wives do. Most men hate to be sung to; and as for being the very eyes and heart and soul of any woman—not all the time. Even the best of us like to be left alone much of the time. When we marry we don't want to be strapped down to a 90-horsepower love car. In a life endurance test two people need to know each other not too well. It takes a lot of water to keep Niagara going. A marriage such as you indicate, Marie, would run out of power in two or three weeks.—Life.

Notice to Voters of Gifford Precinct.

The voters of Gifford, precinct No. 13, are hereby notified that at the regular election, November 4, 1913, there will be a vote taken as to whether or not stock be permitted to run at large.
Adv-88. F. C. LACY, C. M. C.

"Mountain Lethe" is crowded out this week. The last installment will appear next week.

Gee whiz! nearly a hundred quarts of—none of your business—was stolen the other night and we didn't get a smell. And we were sick, too.

Property for SALE

High and Dry

My property, containing

6 Acres

one-fourth mile from Salyersville, up Burning Fork, is for sale.

Good House, Small Barn, Superb Scenery, High Ground

Close enough to

Magoffin Institnte

to educate your children. This is your one chance to get a home with well, good young orchard, etc. Call on or write

J. S. WATSON, BARBER
(IN BANK BUILDING)

Headache

is one of the common symptoms of womanly trouble, and the cause has to be removed before you can rid yourself of it, entirely. A medicine that merely kills pain, does nothing to go to the root of the trouble, and kill the cause. What you need is a woman's medicine—one which acts directly, yet gently, on the womanly organs.

TAKE

Cardui

The Woman's Tonic

After having used Cardui, Miss Lillie Gibson, of Chriseman, Texas, writes: "About three years ago, I was just entering womanhood, and was sick in bed for nearly nine months. Sometimes I would have such headaches, and other aches, I could hardly stand it. I tried Cardui, and now I am cured of all my troubles. I shall praise Cardui as long as I live." Cardui is the medicine you need. Try it. E-60

Situations
BOOKKEEPING
Business, Phonography
TYPEWRITING and
TELEGRAPHY
WILBUR R. SMITH BUSINESS COLLEGE
Incorporated and Successor to Commercial College of Ky. University
Its President has years of experience in mercantile and banking business, also 25 years educating 10,000 young men and women for success. Enter now. Address WILBUR R. SMITH, Lexington, Ky.

GO TO
J. S. WATSON'S
BARBER : SHOP
FOR
UP-TO-DATE SERVICE
AND
HOT AND COLD BATHS.
Laundry Agency
Best Laundry in Lexington---Get Quick Work.
BANK BUILDING
SALYERSVILLE, KY.

GEO. CARPENTER, President.
A. T. PATRICK, Vice-President.
E. L. STEPHENS, Cashier
W. R. MAY, Asst. Cashier

THE SAYERSVILLE NATIONAL BANK,
Salyersville, Kentucky.

CAPITAL,	$ 25,000.00
SURPLUS,	9,000.00
UNDIVIDED PROFITS,	1,500.00

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.
JEFF PRATER, A. T. PATRICK,
GEO. CARPENTER, D. W. GARDNER,
W. L. MAY, H. H. HACKWORTH,
J. F. PRATER.

Magoffin : Institute
OPENED SEPTEMBER 1
A CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
of
HIGH GRADE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
TUITION .... $3.50 per month
MUSIC .... $2.50 per month
J. G. AUSTIN, A. B., President.

SAVE THE DIFFERENCE

J. Santford Fletcher

HANDLES:

ALL : STAPLE : GROCERIES!

LOOK!

H... suit every need.

Our 10-Cent Table

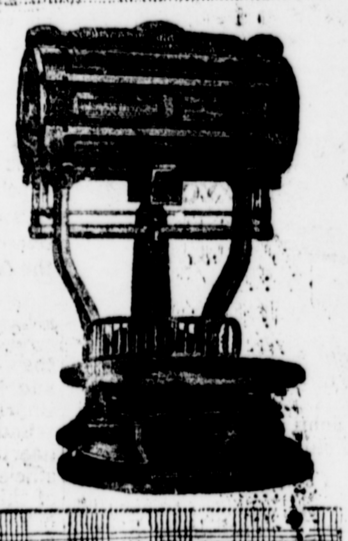
Coffee Pots, Pans, Cups, Cookers, Buckets, Etc.

Fresh Meat, Salt, Lard, Meal and New Brand of Flour, Sugar, Coffee and Canned Articles, Cereals, Fancy Candies, Tobacco, Hosiery, Etc.

Country Trade Invited. Your Children Treated Fairly.

J. SANTFORD FLETCHER
BROADWAY—OPPOSITE COURTHOUSE.
GOODS ALWAYS FRESH

Go...



PAPER

Do not be led by any elusive notion that a county can really enjoy prosperity without an up-to-date newspaper. THE KENTUCKY MOUNTAINEER has reached a standard of which Magoffin county should be proud. We have more lively news and as much home advertising as any other mountain newspaper.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY

Courier-Journal

For 1913

YOU CANNOT KEEP POSTED ON CURRENT EVENTS UNLESS YOU READ THE

COURIER-JOURNAL.
(Louisville, Ky.—HENRY WATTERSON, Editor.)

A Democratic President

has been elected you will want to keep abreast of all happenings of the day.

WEEKLY COURIER-JOURNAL
AND
KENTUCKY MOUNTAINEER
BOTH ONE YEAR FOR

$1.50

Mail your subscription to this paper, never to the Courier-Journal.

BARGAINS

THE MOUNTAINEER IS IN POSITION TO SUPPLY OUR READERS WITH ANYTHING IN THE WAY OF

Reading Matter

AT BARGAIN PRICES. OUR SPACE FORBIDS NAMING ALL OFFERS, BUT IN CONNECTION WITH THE MOUNTAINEER WE CAN FURNISH YOU WITH ANY OTHER NEWSPAPER, MAGAZINE OR FARM JOURNAL. GRASP THE CHANCE.

VOTERS!

Cast your vote for THE MOUNTAINEER—where it will do good.

State Normal A Training School for Teachers.

COURSES: Preparatory, State Certificate, Life Diploma, County Certificate, Review, Special.

TUITION FREE TO APPOINTEES.

EXPENSES VERY LOW. ASK ABOUT IT. CATALOG FREE.

Address J. G. CRABBE, President, Richmond, Ky.

We Are Buying an Enormous Fall and Winter Stock!

HERE IS THE IDEAL STORE TO PATRONIZE IN LAYING IN THE FALL AND WINTER SUPPLY FOR YOURSELF, YOUR FAMILY AND YOUR HOME—READ AND ASCERTAIN!

This is a matter you can ill afford delay and this is your Grand Opportunity

Dry Goods & Notions, - HARDWARE - HATS AND CAPS - BOOTS & SHOES

The store that will always give you what you pay for.	No indifferent clerks in this store.	We won't tolerate shop-worn goods.	If we don't delight you we won't ask you to come back	We make our customers' wants our study.

Hence our solicitation of your trade. Doesn't that constitute Perfection on our part?

IT WILL PAY YOU TO KEEP YOUR MIND'S EYE ON OUR

5-cent, 10-cent and 25-cent Counters!

They contain all kinds of kitchen utensils and novelties.

OUR

Magnificent Fall and Winter Stock

.:. is coming every day .:.

WE INVITE EVERYBODY TO COME IN AND INSPECT IT.

W. P. Carpenter

Salyersville, - Kentucky.

Vote for

W. J. PATRICK

...for...

COUNTY JUDGE

VOTE FOR

S. S. ELAM

FOR

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT

Bruce Atkinson received a message Thursday last calling him to a civil engineering position in Florida. He left for the sunny South on the Cannel City hack Friday morning bright and early.

If this page does not come up to your heart's desire in the way of news, prithee, remember that it is one of our very best pages. Anyway, you see our next judge and superintendent and good ad

Why Take Chances?

—x—

The following combination of papers will give you just the literature you want for home reading and you don't have to run the chance of buying something you won't like. You will like these:

MOUNTAINEER
($1 per year)
HOLLAND'S
($1 per year)
AND
FARM & RANCH
($1 per year)

all to you a year for only

$1.75.

Or, MOUNTAINEER and Holland's a year for only

$1.50.

This club will bring you local and foreign news, farm ideas, fiction, special articles, fashions, household helps, and, in fact, every kind of reading matter any home needs. Holland's is one of greatest and handsomest 60-page magazines published in America.

NOTICE THE SPECIAL PRICE. ORDER TODAY

The Editor's Absence.

Friday morning the editor left for Hazel Green to attend the bedside of his mother-in-law, Mrs. D. D. Davidson, who is dangerously ill of fever. We were also at Jackson, where we found our brother, Melva Elam, with a case of fever. We ourself suffered from a desperate cold while gone. It seems that the god of bad luck is on our heels, but we came back home Monday night and are fighting the most valiant single-handed battle we can during the absence of all assistance.